The Shakerite

Vol. XI, No. 12 — Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — May 22, 1942

Exam Schedule

12A Examinations

English—Monday, May 25, 8:30 a. m.
Chemistry and Physics—May 25, 1:10 p. m.
History—May 26, 8:30 p. m.
Economics and American Problems—May 26, 1:10 p. m.
Sociology—May 27, 1:30 a. m.
Solid Geometry and Trigonometry, May 27, 1:10 p. m.
College Algebra—May 28, 8:30 a. m.
French and German—May 28, 1:10 p. m.

Junior and Sophomore Examinations

History—Friday, May 29, 8:30 a. m.
Mathematics—May 29, 1:00 p. m.
English—June 1, 8:30 a. m.
Science—June 1, 1:00 p. m.
Spanish—June 2, 8:30 a. m.
Economic Geography, Latin America, and Sociology—June 2, 1:00 p. m.
Latin—June 3, 8:30 a. m.
French—June 3, 1:30 p. m.
German—June 4, 8:30 a. m.

'Press' Says Shaker Uses Gas, Tires—Do We?

'Press' Charge Tempered by Shakerite

'High School Students All-Out for War, but Use Gasoline as Usual.' The Cleveland Press, in an article carried in conjunction with the accompanying picture stated that the suburban students would buy war stamps and were willing to sock a Jap but wouldn't cut down on tires and gasoline.

This is an unfortunate impression; for although 98 driving permits have been issued to Shaker students, a recent survey showed that only about 55 students ordinarily drive to school, which is about 5 per cent of the total enrollment, and of these some live too far away to get here any other way and some drive to work after school. Besides this, Shaker intends to distribute pledges to the drivers asking them not to use their cars unnecessarily.

Therefore, although a few Shaker students who do not realize the gravity of our situation tend to give people an unfavorable impression of our school, the majority have made an honest effort to reduce unessential driving to a minimum for their school, for their country, and ultimately for themselves.

Gray, Lewis Lead Senior Prom Tonite

The 12A's paid tribute to their class officers last week as they elected President Ed Lewis and Social Chairman Be-Be Gray their King and Queen. The ballotting was held in the homerooms last Thursday and the results are being announced today for the first time.

The newly elected Senior King and Queen will lead the Grand March at the Senior Prom tonight at Shaker Country Club. Cal Dalton's orchestra will furnish the music as the alumni-to-be hold their last affair before graduation.

In the race for class royalty, Be-Be received more than half of the ballots cast for queen, outdistancing all other girls. However, the votes were distributed among 28 competitors. Nancy Schuyler was runner-up.

As is customary, the ballots for Senior King were much more evenly cast. Ed led by a substantial margin, while Jack Foley received second place honors. Chuck King and Doug Abbot followed in that order, each having a fair share of the votes. Their were also 28 males who were in the race for king.

The other contestants in each group received only a few votes. Versatile Charley Elefant holds the record, though, of being the only individual honored by taking votes for both king and queen. Ferdinand also came in for his share of the votes for king, while the "Brown Cow" and the "White Cow" split five votes between themselves in the race for queen.

Memorial Parade To Be 'Biggest'

This year the Memorial Day Parade will be "the biggest and best of all the years gone by," said Student President, Chuck King. It will start at 9:30 a. m. at Moreland school and will travel down Lee to Clayton Blvd. then down Warrington to Onaway and from there to the Shaker High School.

The Shaker Heights Float, which was used in the War Bond Parade, will again be seen. For the first time the fire department will ride in the parade. This is possible because their trucks are now equipped with radios and the men will be able to receive calls. As usual the Senior and Junior High bands will play, and students from all Shaker schools will march. Other groups marching will include the Boy and Girl scouts, Campfire Girls, the Red Cross, and Air Raid Wardens.

At 10:30 a. m. a program will be held in the Senior High Auditorium. It will include a talk by Tell Berna, General Manager of the National Machine Tool Builders Association. He will speak on the place of tools in the present war. The Senior and Junior high school bands will play and there will be a salute to the flag and singing.

Davis Is Junior Queen

Jean Davis, 11A, was crowned queen of the Junior class at their prom on the night of May 8.

"I was really thrilled and pleasantly surprised," said Jean as she received a beautiful bouquet of flowers as her prize.

The dance turned out to be a huge success, taking in enough money to inaugurate work on the senior prom next year.

Bigelow to Speak As 263 Seniors Receive Diplomas

Commencement for 263 Shaker graduates will be held in the high school auditorium on the evening of June 3 at 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Bruce Bigelow, director of admissions at Brown University.

Dr. Arthur K. Loomis, superintendent of schools, will preside at the affair and Kingsley Taft, president of the school board, will present the graduating seniors with their diplomas. Music for the exercises will be furnished by the A Cappella choir.

This graduating class is one of the largest in Shaker's history numbering even more than last year's large class. Said Ed Lewis, senior class president, "Many of the graduates will undoubtedly go on to college, but due to today's war condition, many will probably go into the armed forces."

Admission to commencement will be by tickets, obtainable from members of the graduating class.

12B's Show Most Scrap in Paper Sale

"Get in the Scrap" and Shaker did!

The 12B Class really rolled up their sleeves and got to work, to the tune of $43.73 in papers, magazines, hangers, records, and other types of scrap. With the 50 per cent of their earnings which each class is entitled to, plus the extra 10 per cent awarded to the winners, the 12B's have $26.25 in their class treasury.

Close seconds in the quantity of scrap turned in were the 12A's, with $38.02, of which they received $19.01.

Then came the 11A's, with $34.88, the 10A's with $14.20, the 11B's with $4.84, and the 10B's with $3.54.

The grand total was $158.24. Half of this goes into the school defense fund.

Guy Henry, chairman of the drive, said, "The paper sale was a huge success, and Shaker did a swell job!"

Geiger Ill, Plans Rest

Ill since her mother's death, Miss Kathryn Geiger will not return to her position in the geometry department for the remainder of the school year. She plans a recuperating trip west, and will be back next semester to continue teaching.

Mrs. Lucille Langmede has been conducting Miss Geiger's classes during her absence.

Army, Navy Posts Open to Graduates

Young men graduating high school and entering college are being given the opportunity to enlist in the United States Naval Reserve and the Army Air Force Reserve on a deferred basis.

Under the Navy's V-1 program men 17 to 19 will be permitted to complete approximately one and one half years of their college work on an approved program. At the end of this time about one half will be chosen, on the basis of competitive examinations, for further training either in class V-5, Naval Aviation, or class V-7, Midshipmen's School. Those not selected for officer's training will be called into active service as apprentice seamen after their fourth semester.

Men 18 to 26 are eligible for the Air Force Enlisted Reserve for future Aviation Cadet training, and will be deferred until the completion of their college course.

The Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy may terminate these respective plans in case of necessity.

Many universities also offer regular R. O. T. C. and N. R. O. T. C. under which deferrment is not guaranteed for freshmen and sophomores.

More definite information may be secured from R. B. Patin.

Prexy Inaugurated In Final Assembly

Highlighting the high school's "All Shaker Day" assembly, Wednesday, May 20, in the large auditorium, was the installation of the newly elected student officers and recognition of Shaker's 263 graduating seniors.

The program was divided into two sections, the first of which included such spotlight features, besides the installation, as the presentation and acceptance of seniors' gift to the school, the presentation and dedication of the Gristmill, Ed Lewis's farewell address on behalf of the senior class, and the reply of Bob Mapes, junior president.

The second portion was devoted to musical entertainment by both the band and the choir who blended their efforts in striking a patriotic note by offering such selections as "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again," and "Remember Pearl Harbor."

The singing of the Alma Mater and the senior recessional concluded the assembly.

War Work Seen By P.T.A., Pupils

"All out for Victory," representing the spirit of the Shaker schools during the present war emergency, was the theme of the Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Monday, May 11, in the high school cafeteria. Exhibits from the various groups participating in the war effort were shown there.

At 8:15, an Open Forum on "What is the Land Army for Students?" was held. President Robert F. Blair had charge of the meeting and introduced the various speakers. First was W. D. Kenney who covered the general outline of the program. Farmer Walter Prescott spoke next, from the practical side of the question—dealing with the actual conditions under which the students would work. The primary requirements were, as he put them, that the boy have a love of the land and a will to work.

A paper-drive table was prepared under the direction of Allan Kortz; the speeches of the "Two Minute Men," given to encourage the sale of Defense Stamps, were exhibited under the direction of Jim Wattenmaker; a Red Cross table, prepared by Betty Skuse; a Girl Reserve table, by Nancy Bailey; a book drive table, by Marilyn Murphy; a Band and Parades exhibit, by Chuck King; a War gases exhibit, by Bill Lister; an Air Raid exhibit, by George Webster; a nutrition exhibit, by Edna Hannowell; a British War Relief table, by Nancy Finley; an airplane models exhibit, by Dick Nunnamaker; a Defense Assemblies exhibit, by Roland Strasshofer; and a conservation exhibit, by girls from the home economics classes. Selective service and sugar rationing exhibits were also set up under the direction of L. R. Thrailkill.

'Swing Is Out,' Says Sigmund Romberg in Shakerite Interview

by Dick Gonda

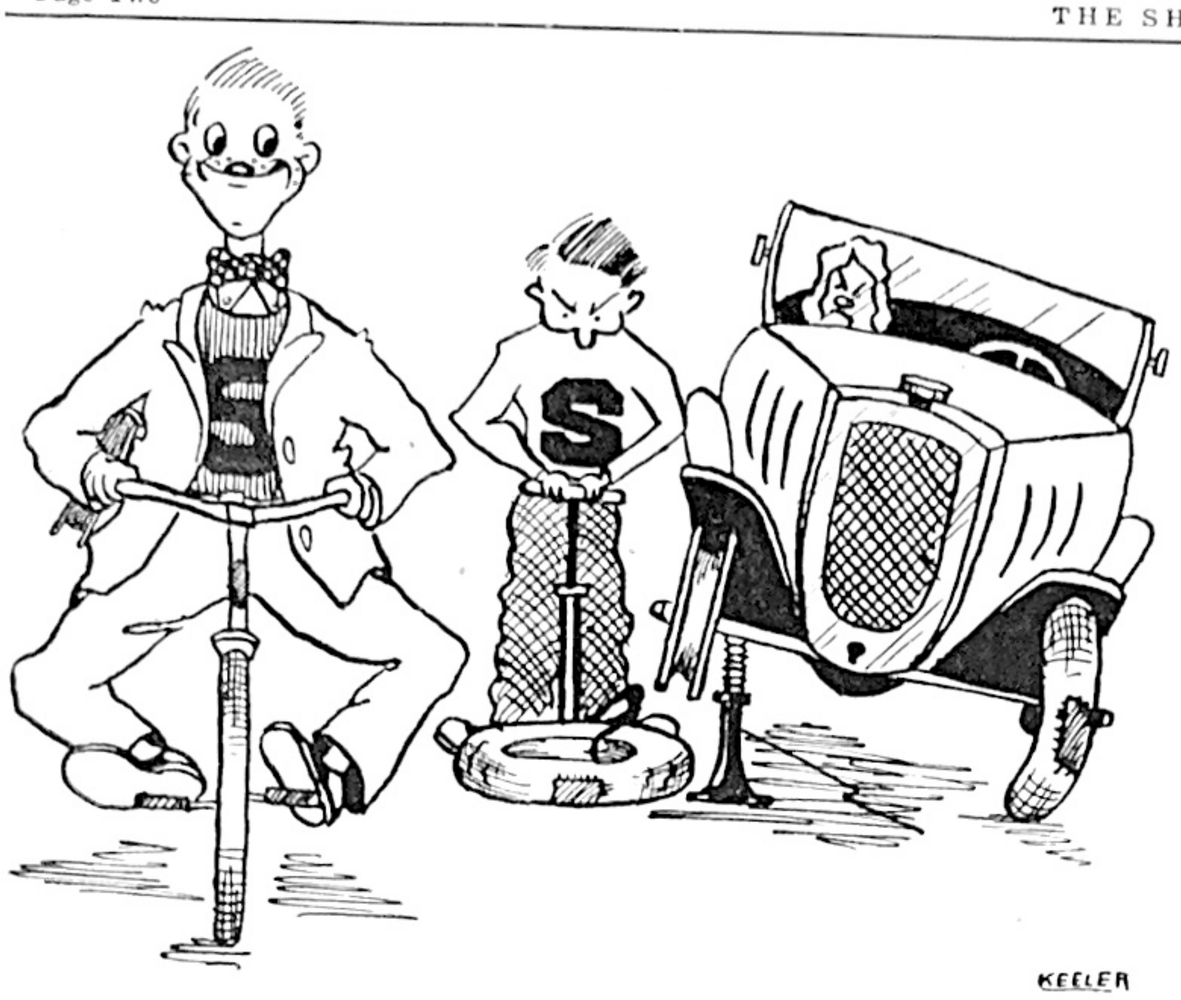
"Swing is on its way out!" This horrible truth will probably astound Shaker's more astute jitterbugs and raise the cry, "I don't believe it."

However, fellow followers of T. D. and Bruce Narten, the above words were spoken by one who ought to know, Sigmund Romberg, composer of popular and semi-classical music for the last 28 years. As his guest at dinner last Monday evening, between his Palace shows, this reporter quizzed and questioned this friendly looking, grey-haired, 220-pound gentleman concerning the possibility of swing's immortality. I asked, "Will it?" He replied, "No, it won't."

Mr. Romberg, who has written music for favorite shows such as *New Moon, The Desert Song, Blossom Time,* and *The Student Prince,* expressed his opinion that, "The days of musical revues and operettas are coming back and swing is on its last leg." And judging from the packed houses and the enthusiastic applause each night at the Palace, where Mr. Romberg's music is being featured, he isn't far from wrong.

The whole world has been listening to Mr. Romberg's music since 1914, five years after he came to this country from his native Hungary. His works, which achieved overnight popularity during the roaring twenties, are still being hummed on the lips of most Americans. In his 28 years of composing Mr. Romberg has written the unbelievable number of 1500 melodies. "Some have taken me five minutes to write and other five months," stated the nonassuming composer as if almost anyone could duplicate his work.

Mr. Romberg, who was expected to be a guest conductor at the Lake Erie League band festival last Saturday, expressed his sorrow at not being able to attend due a previously arranged theatrical engagement in Washington.



They're Ready

ANOTHER class of seniors leaves Shaker and embarks into a world of chaos, a world of people all fighting to secure their own little share of liberty. As these students graduate, they must think of the tiring marches, the hours at a typewriter in an office, and the tasks of handling machines at a defense job that they must take upon their shoulders.

Many of their previous plans must be discarded because of the war. Some of those who planned college careers must now abandon those plans and go to work in offices and defense jobs instead. Some of the young men will undoubtedly enter the armed forces. Yes, many hopes and desires will have to be sacrificed and most personal ambitions put into secondary positions for the duration.

Keen, thoroughly aware of these problems confronting them, we who are still at Shaker are confident that the class of 1942 will be aware of its duty to its country and will help to win the struggle for the very existence of our American way of life.

It's Our Job

WITH a small amount of prodding Shakerites have finally awakened to the seriousness of this country's situation, and they have delved into the war effort with some of the old Shaker spirit.

They have bought bonds and stamps and carried through the draft and rationing willingly. But not all Shakerites are buying bonds and stamps; not all volunteered their services for the draft and sugar rationing. Fewer than half of them are regular buyers of war stamps. After all, if our country wins this war we are going to be the ones to benefit by it; and, if we lose, we will be the ones to bear the brunt of an Axis victory.

There seem to be some people who think that it is impossible for the United States to lose this war. Our enemies seem to think the same thing about themselves. Someone must be wrong. The Axis soldiers are fanatics; their countries are giving every bit of their resources to this war that they can. Their families are enduring great hardships now for an ultimate victory.

May 29's Chaos

John Q. Shaker, who always makes it a point to find out what his exams are during exam week, is going to be mighty surprised come June; as a matter of fact, he's going to be mighty surprised before June. Shaker tradition has been broken. The age old (well, anyway convenient) ceremony of having the sophomores tell all about Julius Caesar and "Tale of Two Cities," the juniors discourse on American Lit., and the seniors do the same for that of England, has come to an end. This year we will not be allowed to put aside our English exam before final exam week. Instead we are privileged with history and math, scheduled for Friday the twenty-ninth of May. And what, you may say, becomes of English? We finish that (and most likely ourselves too) on the following Monday.

It would seem that the senior A's have taken care of us this year as we have never been taken care of before. They have scattered themselves systematically throughout the classes of Shaker. So carefully have they done their work that many teachers find that it would be most inconvenient to make out two sets of test papers. Therefore a goodly number of us will be allowed to share in the glories of senior exam week—well, at least two of the glories. So heads up, Shaker! Don't come to math exam prepared to analyze Emerson's Essays.

So Long, Mr. Ellis!

THREE years ago last October a tall, fair young man walked in the doors of Shaker High School to take up the duties of choral director. Shaker was new to that young man; it was a hard position to take over, but soon he won us all over with his engaging grin and capable directing. Responsibilities were heaped upon his shoulders, one right after the other, and he took those responsibilities with a seriousness of purpose and produced praise winning results. Because of his persevering efforts, we can well be proud of our A Cappella which has gained an outstanding reputation in Cleveland. In these last three years he has become the friend of every student who knows him and the shout of, "Hi, Reggie," is a familiar echo in the halls. Now that man is going to leave Shaker and enter a bigger field in the company of the United States Army. Reynold Ellis, all Shaker says so long and good luck.

Fiasco by Fiske

The orgy of Red Skelton "Junior talk" that has taken the female population of Shaker by storm is really getting out of control. There's no percentage in eavesdropping any more since the conversations run—"Toe I wooked at him and taid, 'If I do, I det a—'" etc.

* * *

Those free serenades Mrs. Carothers' first hour English class has been passing out alternately intrigue and annoy the Latin and history students directly below. Any day now we expect to hear the strains of "Barrel House Bessie" floating upward in retaliation.

* * *

Question of the month: Did Mr. Thrailkill ever find a vase for that bee-yoo-ti-ful bouquet some anonymous admirers laid upon his desk?

* * *

And what will Shaker be next year without the Loomis-Phelps feud blasting out of Mrs. Gunn's Gestapo Headquarters every seventh period?

* * *

Motion Made That the painters throw away their little hammers and chisels and use acetylene torches for their chipping. After all, the teachers have a hard enough time competing with their classes when it comes to who'll do the talking without having to buck the pounding of the painters putting putty in its place—or something.

* * *

And didn't Mr. Grosser look bewildered as he sat on the floor of the Fernway gym after his collapsible chair had collapsed—but completely—during the sugar rationing?

Juke-Box Jive

By Bruce Narten

A circulating Colossus among the cirrus clouds contained in the circumambient chattel of the cache of calefacient coin-collecting-chatter-cans is Hal McIntyre's swamp swing slinger, **"South Bayou Shuffle."** Duke-styled at the beginning, it has a mellow mood intoned by a clarinet-trumpet-trombone triplet relaxing the rhythm really ripple-like. The jugtone saxs slip a wierd hollow effect into the encompassing wax rings completing a neat bit of legato legerdemain. Carl Denny, in an insipid yet innocuous manner, fills in on the "two" side with an aqueous arrangement called **"I'll Keep the Lovelight Burning."** (Vic. 27855.)

Dinah Shore sagaciously spun a swing sophisticate of sporadic sharpness entitled **"Sleepy Lagoon"** which is breath-banting to say the least. Miss Shore's range of palate patter will incense the most porky of pupils with a desire to dally a while in the realms of day dreaming drowsiness. Backsiding this is a compatible companion about the serapic, **"Three Iittle Sisters,"** which makes up in novelty what it loses in notability. (Vic. 27875.)

A nouveau riche in the solid swaver sending section is an upstart ultraist, Stan Kenton, whose **"Concerto for Doghouse"** is a setting in motion. The bass solo by Howard Rumsey is a monotonous hodge-podge broken up by short starts of horn snuggling—drippin' with drool-drops, but good! Its disc-doubler is medium tempo theme tidbit, **"Lamento Gitano,"** a devil-dancing-delight. Deep-driving in the background again, filling in the holes with swiss steak and potatoes, well done! (Decca 4254.)

Serving a canorous zombie to the galloping grig gators is Buddy Rich's specialty in the T. D glick-glooky, **"Not So Quiet Please."** A precussion panic with a bit of smash stuff on the side rocks it from here to the Hebrides! Listen, if you like loud licks! A cringle in cute conga chants is the platter mate, **"I'll Take Tallulah"** trimmed by the Pied Pipers, Uncle Tommy, and Connie Haines, to a de luxe dooley dippit, worthy of delving into. A Ziggy walked trumpet in the last chorus rings a bell in the blare blowers battalion. (Vic. 27869.)

Look to the future for a "soft string and sax" biscuit by Harry James luminated by the title of **"You're Too Good for Good-for-Nothing Me,"** featuring a super smooth song-slurring on the part of Helen Forrest. The flipover is a golloptious contender for the hit folios, **"One Dozen Roses,"** again wielding a wall of whispering sax whippings. You'll sigh in satisfaction! (Col. 36566.)

Language Dept. Head Has Many Hobbies

Short, fair complexioned, Doctor M. Evelyn Dilley has a whimsical smile to greet everyone. She has a sense of humor and is noted for keeping many of her classes enthralled by her fascinating stories. Her diversified interests and extensive travel have made her a person of many hobbies and avocations.

Foreign language department head Doctor Dilley was born in Minnesota, was educated in South Dakota Wesleyan, and received her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. While a student in college, in order to earn extra money, Miss Dilley waited on tables at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Her various travels have taken Miss Dilley from the Atlantic to the Pacific, through Europe; and she had the rare opportunity of witnessing the Coronation parade in 1937. Miss Dilley has spent some time in the West and claims she doesn't especially like cowboys.

The hobby which warrants much of Doctor Dilley's pride is her bell collection which consists of rare bells from countries all over the world.

"I'm also fond of finding new recipes, and in my spare time I like to cook new dishes," said Evelyn Dilley. The remainder of Doctor Dilley's leisure time is spent in reading, her favorite form of literature being the play. Miss Dilley is quite adept at the piano but as for singing she claims she can only make a "noise."

Doctor Dilley has not only taught in Shaker but has spent time teaching at the University of Columbus, the University of Southern California, the University of Stanford, and the University of Michigan. Her travels have included visits to many campuses throughout the country; and she is always more than glad to welcome back a Shaker graduate who is attending college.

Miss Evelyn Dilley still has one ambition which she often dreams about; she would like some day to own a Daffodilley Tea Shop.

Self-Confident Is Our Versatile Net Man

Bouncing merrily about the courts in a sharp, little pair of white shorts was a short, dark, wavy-haired, brown-eyed fellow, the delight of the Shaker girls, that genial genius (just ask him), Jim Wattermaker.

Self-confident, active in both sports and school work, Jim moves lazily through life, setting out to accomplish and doing just that. His main interest in the sport world is tennis, being one of the main supports of the tennis team; but he has also indulged in various intramural activities, and was a member of the champion football team.

As editor of the *Shakerite* he proved himself a success in journalism, and was offered a half-scholarship to the journalism division of the National High School Institute. He has shown his merit as a speaker by being Shaker's representative for the last two years at the Western Reserve Extemporaneous contest.

Jim has always made high grades, maintaining an A average; and it is no wonder that he won one of the two scholarships awarded to Shaker students by Western Reserve University.

His favorite subject, in his words, is "General John's History"; and he sincerely hopes that this issue will come out before the grades. All this training in journalism and speaking will undoubtedly stand him in good stead as a public relations counsel. With so many activities, including one which we have so far omitted, his role of secretary of the I. C. C., James loafs most of his time away from school leaving him little time for hobbies or outside exertion. For one who has achieved so much success in the world of the semi-intelligentsia, Jim manages to relax completely when away from school. As a reader of literature, he goes in for the funny papers in a big way and is never happier than when he is guzzling a double chocolate milk shake. Ironically enough, he dislikes temperamental people. His other desires include a date with enough pep to keep him awake and a term paper already written. He tolerates blue jeans and baby haircuts; and in a sleepy, indecisive tone, he announced that what students of this school need is to come out of their apathetic condition.

Rafeld to Be New Varsity Mentor; Troyon Will Coach Sophomores

Here's the final dope, fans.

Ending the uncertainty as to the coaching setup for next season, the board of directors announced that Jackson W. Rafeld will assume the duties of varsity football and basketball coach, while Pat Troyan will very probably take over the sophomore situation.

Mr. Rafeld will fill the vacancy left by the promotion of Willard Pederson to the position of head football coach at Mount Union College of Alliance.

In addition to his other activities, Mr. Rafeld will continue as Director of Athletics and will probably assume leadership of the newly crowned L. E. L. champ Raider golf team.

Seemingly very much pleased with the situation, Mr. Rafeld pledged himself to do all possible to produce a winning combination on both the gridiron and hardwoods and to develop a sports setup such as Shaker has never seen.

Ex-coach Pederson stated that, "I believe that the athletic situation on the whole is on the upswing and that under the capable instruction of Mr. Rafeld, things will click. I wish Coach Rafeld, his assistants, and the boys who will work under him, all the luck in the world."

New Varsity Coach: J. W. Rafeld

Mr. Rafeld has a job cut out for him that would be a "Lulu" in any league. He faces the problem of remaking both a football and basketball team hit tremendously hard by graduation.

Nevertheless the coach has one great factor in his favor.

That of Spirit.

The boys like to play under Rafeld.

Before the final announcement was made, several of last year's soph gridders expressed an earnest desire to have Mr. Rafeld as their coach.

In the words of one fellow, "He has forgotten more about football than I'll ever know."

Best of luck, Coach J. W. Rafeld, and here's hoping for the best year in Shaker's history.

Feminine Sports

Ann Colston succeeded Bebe Gray as president of the Sharcs Club May 8, when the annual election of officers was held. Marilyn Clark is the new vice president, Kits Pomeroy is the recording secretary, Nancy Blair is the treasurer, and Rosalyn Faragher is the corresponding secretary.

At the same time the five new Sharcs, Winnie Smith, Patty LaRocco, Lois Horn, Sally Clothier, and Mary Ellen McDonald were initiated into the club. Both a formal and an informal initiation ceremony were held.

* * *

Hats Off to . . .

Charlotte Wills, Marguerite White, and Dorothy Speaker for their fine pitching . . . Mildred Macko, Bebe Green, and Betsy Boykin for heavy batting . . . Eleanor Green for her outstanding diving . . . Barbara Clark and Mary Ellen McDonald for their mastery of Senior Life Saving.

* * *

Speaker Captures Title

Dorothy Speaker's baseball team captured the championship after defeating Marguerite White's team by a score of 10 to 8 in the final game May 18. Each of the four teams played a game on May 13 to see who would compete in the finals. Rosalyn Faragher's and Joyce Clark's teams were defeated, which left White's and Speaker's teams to play for the championship.

* * *

Leaders Have Outing

A picnic was held by the Girl's Leaders Club at Squaw Rock on May 20. Officers for the coming year were elected at this time, and the new members, taken in February, were initiated. These members are Angie Rao, Bertina LaBorde, Betsy Milligan, Ellen Lybarger, Joan Schleuniger, Jean Shenk, Nancy Blair, and Mary Allen.

Linksmen Win L. E. L. Crown

by Tony Abele

The Shaker linksmen hit the jackpot at Grantwood Country Club May 9, by railroading the Lake Erie League golf meet into a double victory for Shaker. They not only took the team championship by four strokes but our own Johnny Gleason came through with a low 77 to lead the field by six strokes.

Al Benson, Jim Stotter, and Buddy Schallman combined with Gleason for the exceptionally fine score of 342. Elyria, paced by Steve Taicoff who fired an 83, clinched the second slot with a 346.

Team Championship

Shaker	342
Elyria	346
Lorain	357
Lakewood	386
Shaw	386
Heights	389

Medalist Championship

John Gleason (Shaker)	77
Steve Taicoff (Elyria)	83
Bill Hull (Elyria)	84
Jim Stotter (Shaker)	86
Alyn Benson (Shaker)	86

On May 16, the divot diggers qualified for the trip to the Ohio State tournament at Columbus on May 27, by placing second in the district meet, being nosed out by Elyria, the team they beat the previous week.

The regular team of Benson, Schallman, Stotter, and Gleason will probably make the trip with Dick Enright as alternate.

L. E. L. Sidelights

Leave it to Jim Speaker, last years Lake Erie League discus champ, to show up this years contestants. After Bob Grandy won the official discus title with a throw of 130 feet, Jim stepped up and heaved it 144 feet 10 inches, in his street clothes.

* * *

Loyal Shakerites cried havoc when Neal Brunner was accidently cut off in the 440 dash. Up to that time the race was nip and tuck.

* * *

A great athlete, and equally great champion, Lloyd Duff, Lakewood track star, proved his talent at the LEL. After winning the 120 high hurdles in record time, it was learned that it was the first time that he has run the event this year.

* * *

Hats off to Jack Rafeld for his running of the Lake Erie League Track meet with noticeable smoothness. We thank him for all his trouble.

Latest Soph Tutor: Pat Troyan

Courtsters Average .500! Future Prospects Good

General John Harbourt's tennismen, as of last Friday, limped along with a .500 average, having whipped Western Reserve Academy and having been beaten only by U. S. They were due for four matches this week but at press time results were not in.

The regular team consists of Don Stricker, Jim Wattenmaker, and Don Kornreich in the singles, and the doubles outfits of Bill Dorer-Don Phelps, Bill Lelievre-Wally Baker, and Jack Holdstein-Dick Steuer. Only three of these boys, Dorer, Phelps, and Wattenmaker, are being lost by graduation, and so the outlook for the future is rosy.

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Gridders Show Pre-Season Promise

by Victor Gelb

When you hear the clatter of shoulder pads, and the quiet cussings of the managers, you can be sure that the football season will really be here. Preparing for next year's season, new head coach Jack Rafeld will have in his grasp a squad that shows promise, at least, a summer before the coming season.

Shaker's Red Raiders appear to have enough ammunition and weapons to give the five other Lake Erie teams a battle for the title. Under their new tutor the "rock 'em and sock 'em" boys should be able to present Shaker with one of its best LEL football teams. There are four returning lettermen. They are Joe Szekley, Chuck Wise, Fritz Bowers, and Tony Trentenalli. These four boys are the equivalent of two darn good backs, and two charging linemen. Wise and Szekley will be the boys who probably gain the yardage, while "Trent" and Bowers check the opposing linemen.

Aside from these lettermen, there are many boys who are returning from last year's varsity who will figure much in the future of the team. They are Pat Day and Al Berkovitz, tackles, Chuck Pikryl and Charley Longo, guards; Bill Farmer, a center; Johnny Weizer, an end; and Allen Roberts and Bill Cowan, backs.

Ex-Head Coach: Willard Pederson

King Takes Crown in Badminton and Ping-Pong

By edging out Harry McCrory in the finals of the badminton contest, Dick King became number one shuttlecock man in Shaker High. Of the 25 contestants representing all grades, Dick and Harry came out on top and faced each other in the finals, from which only one could emerge victorious.

The contest was open to all Shaker High School students, and was sponsored by the two badminton clubs. By tournaments played in the different gym classes, semi-finalists were chosen, who competed for the privilege of playing in the finals.

Thinclads 3rd In District

by Jim Speaker

In spite of the lack of a Bill Watson, or a Joe Scott, or a Lloyd Duff, those Shaker tracksters sure can roll up the points. Their latest effort has been spent in the accumulation of 20 points in the District Meet! This surpasses by far last year's total of six and compares favorably with any previous results in this city's largest meet. Ed Loomis led the way with a first in shot put, while seconds by Al Kortz and Warren Glauber in the mile and half mile, respectively, increase the Red Raider's score enough to gain a third place behind the East Tech State Champions and Cathedral Latin. Neal Brunner pulled through with a third in the 440, and 4th places by Emil Miscko in the pole vault and by the mile relay team completed the day's total.

Prior to this surprise showing, the thinclads had taken third in the Lake Erie meet, once more led by Al Kortz and Neal Brunner, the former still remaining unbeaten in all dual and triangular meets.

Added to the fine results at these two large meets are the Glenville 82-36 shellacking, the unheralded and unpraised, thanks to the Cleveland newspapers, Hilltop meet, won by Shaker with a total of 54¼ points, and the easy 77½-45½ victory over Orange.

And yet, all in all, each and every one of their meets, victorious or otherwise, still stamps the 1942 Shaker track team as one of the most well-balanced teams of recent seasons; the six places in the District meet and the three qualifiers for the State meet attest to that fact. And that fact will exist only as long as the stars realize that they aren't stars unless supported by starlets. The whole equals the sum of all its parts.

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New Shakerite Editors Chosen

Dave Toll, 12B, was made editor-in-chief of the Shakerite, Dick Gonda, 11A, became news editor, Fritz Hinz, 10A, sports editor, Lydia Rydholm, 12B, and Shirley Cohen, 12B, became co-literary editors, and Dick Loomis, 10A, assistant news editor, at a recent meeting of the editorial board.

Toll, member of homeroom 304, was on the editorial board of the Scroll while in junior high and is a member of the Travel Club, devoting, however, most of his time to this paper.

Also a past member of the editorial board of the Scroll, Gonda, is active in the I. C. C., the Rostrum Club, and the Travel Club.

Due to exceptional ability, Hinz, became one of the Shakerite's youngest editors.

These students were reporters during this semester but did more than their share of the work involved in putting out the paper. Now each one is in charge of the assignments on his particular page.

Announcement of next year's business editor has not yet been made.

Vocation Tests Stressed by Patin

"It is my intention to stress the Vocational Aptitude Tests more strongly in the future. They help determine the strong and weak points of a student and also help him decide what college and profession would be best suited to him." That is how R B Patin feels about the importance of the Vocational Aptitude Tests given every spring and fall by Cleveland College.

For the last five or six years these tests have been offered to Shaker students, and in these years distinct results have been shown. As an example Mr. Patin pointed out a graduate of last June. He was uncertain whether newspaper work or teaching should be his vocation. The test showed his fluency for words; either line of work would be suitable, but teaching was his choice.

The popularity of these tests has grown with the years. A year ago there were 63 students who took the exam. Last fall 80 pupils signed up and found out their best vocational choices.

Kent Confab Fooled

Kent, Ohio, Saturday, May 9

At 9 a. m this morning this peaceful Ohio town was rudely awakened by gun shots, fire engines, police cruisers, and motorcycles as F. B. I agents, firemen, Kent police, and Ohio State Police joined in the capture of Adynoid Schmidt, a Nazi sympathizer, who was discovered sending code messages from the roof of the Kent State University physics building.

After Schmidt's capture, the rest of the Northeastern Ohio Journalism Conference continued.

SEE THIS DISPLAY OF VICTORY POSTERS

Blair Is Choice For WGAR Contest

Bill Blair, the winner of the W. G. A. R. Declamation Contest, will speak at W. G. A. R. within the next two weeks in competition with about 28 or 30 other students selected from the greater Cleveland schools. At W. G. A. R. the five best will be selected and trophies awarded to these people for their schools.

The contest for Shaker students was held Wednesday, May 13. Miss Agnes Palmer, Bill Walton, and Frank Bainbridge judged the contest and selected five best speakers out of the 13. Dick Loomis, Ellen Cleminshaw, Bill Blair, Linda Proctor, and Phil Smith. Linda Proctor was alternate.

Gristmill Promised Soon

Although there has been some difficulty in procuring the inks and paper necessary for the printing of the Gristmill, the publication will appear as scheduled at the end of May. Governmental demands for these materials make them difficult to obtain.

Kay Mayers, editor of this year's annual, stated that the Gristmill of 1942 should be one of the best, due to many new features. There will be individual pictures of the teachers and homeroom groups, class activities, and clubs will also be pictured.

Laitem Edits Co-op

Miss Helene Laitem, French teacher, was one of five persons asked by the American Council on Education to edit their 1942 French Cooperative Test. She was the only high school teacher so honored.

Miss Laitem spent most of her Christmas vacation editing the test. These tests have been distributed since 1930 to provide a basis for measuring comparable achievement and are being used extensively in the Shaker system.

Readers Select Favorites in Poll

In a recent poll of the new books taken by the school library club, *This Chemical Age* by Williams Haynes and E. L. Gordy placed first and *Flight to Arras* by Antoine De Saint Euxpery, second, in the opinion of the club members.

This, however, was an indirect result of the poll; its prime purpose was the choosing of fifty dollars worth of new books for the high school library. Nearly thirty-five books were discussed at the various weekly meetings of the club during the past year. Others given top places were *Windswept* by Mary Ellen Chase, *Berlin Diary* by William L. Shirer, *Toward Freedom* by Jawaharlal Nehru, *Inside Latin America* by John Guenther, *Reveille in Washington* by Margaret Leech, *Keys of the Kingdom* by A. J. Cronin, *The Doctors Mayo* by H. B. Clapesattle, *Mission to Moscow* by J. E. Davies, and *The Moon Is Down* by John Steinbeck.

As to *This Chemical Age*, Sam Edgerton, a 10A, wrote, "It is a comprehensive study of modern industrial chemistry from the time of alchemists, both interesting and informative." The majority of the members felt that besides the necessary war books and nonfiction there should also be a certain amount of "escape" reading.

Sponsor of the club is Librarian Miss Jean Anderson.

Shakerites Enlist In Land Army

This summer 23 of Shaker's boys will be part of America's great Land Army. Their job will be doing manual labor on all kinds of farms all over the nation.

Boys doing this must be at least 16 years old. While on the farms their room and board will be provided and they will also earn a salary. The jobs were secured through the United States Employment Service, and the boys will work anywhere from a few days to several months. However, for the most part the boys will be working in this part of the state.

Twelve of the graduating seniors were interviewed by representatives from Warner & Swasey concerning permanent war work.

Art Shown by Museum

An art exhibit prepared by the Shaker schools, grades 4 to 12, will be presented at the Cleveland Art Museum next fall in conjunction with the exhibits of other suburban schools.

Inter-departmental cooperation and group work will be stressed in the exhibit which will include oil paintings, water colors, designing, panels, puppets, masks, clay modeling, and other work done by the department.

Shaker Grad on Torpedoed Destroyer

"It was on South Atlantic patrol cruising about sixty miles off Key West, Florida, at 3 10 in the afternoon when the first of three enemy torpedoes hit, that sunk my ship, the 'Sturtevant,'" wrote Bill Spieth, a graduate of Shaker last January, in a letter to Jeanne Muscattell, homeroom 308.

Bill enlisted in the Marine Corps immediately after his graduation. He went on to say, "I was on machine gun duty when it all happened, and when the first torpedo struck, all hands were ordered to battle-stations. After the next two had struck, the next order was to abandon ship and two other fellows and I had to jump from the bridge into an oil-soaked sea. We were picked up in a small launch and made the 30 miles to a Cuban port where, on the following day, we were again picked up by another destroyer. It took the ship an hour and a half to go down and 32 lives were lost."

Many Grads Snatch College Scholarships

In the past few weeks, twelve Shakerites have received college scholarships. A $2000 regional prize was awarded to Dave Thrailkill from Amherst; and Chuck King and Bill Lister received $450 renewable scholarships from Rutgers.

Other successful candidates include Edward Loomis, Deep Springs Foundation; Harry Schulte, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute; Betty Skuse, Rochester; Jean Boughton, Pembroke; and Helen Harrington, Purdue. Both Herb Ascherman and Jim Wattenmaker received scholarships from Western Reserve, while Ellen Cleminshaw and Jean Cervenka were named alternates for those at Flora Stone Mather.

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